Chairman Woodruff Presides at the College's Mock Convention-State Delegations Make the Early Evening Lively -One Fight on Planks of Platform

At a Republican convention held June 15, 1908, Columbia University last evening nominated Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York for the Presidency of the United States. Anyhow, Timothy L. Woodruff, who presided, said it was next June. So it must have been.

The nomination of Gov. Hughes was, of course, attended by scenes of wild excitement, at which women fainted and strong men wept. It was accomplished only upon a second ballot, when Hughes received \$25 votes. His nearest rival on this vote was Senator Robert M. La Follette, the railroad fighting Senator from Wisconsin, who got 352 votes. Just where the rest of the candidates stood on the second and last ballot was not announced.

There were some big surprises upon the first ballot, and perhaps not the least of these was the fact that President Roosevelt got only 39 votes. Upon this ballot the votes fell as follows: Hughes, 287; La Follette, 223; Taft, 152; Cortelyou, 138; Root, 125; Cannon, 54; Roosevelt, 39; Fairbanks, 32.

In the excitement attendant upon the announcement of the final vote Mr. Woodruff put a motion which was offered by some person to deponent unknown which pro-posed to make the nomination unanimous. There was a tremendous affirmative vote and a negative roar nearly as loud. But the chairman declared it carried. The con-vention was held in the Columbia University and the evening session was pre-oeded by an afternoon meeting at which the preliminary work was attended to and a platform adopted.

This now historic document declared in

no uncertain terms (that's the correct phrase, isn't it?) for tariff revision, reciphrase, isn't it?) for tariff revision, reciprocity, currency legislation, a central Government bank, the increase of the navy, a change in the anti-trust laws that would permit reasonable trade agreements between corporations, a ship subsidy, the independence of the Philippines and the restriction of Japanese immigration.

This last plank was strenuously objected to by a delegate from California. His name was Hashaguro Takahita. But Mr. Koo, formerly of Pekin, said it would be a very good thing.

Before the nominating session in the evening the delegates gathered outside the gymnasium by State groups and paraded about the campus under illuminated transparencies cheering for the various favorite

parencies cheering for the various favorit

sons.

The New York delegation got busy on the Hughes sentiment very early in the game, while Wisconsin began whooping it up for La Follette before it fairly got dark. The Marylanders were strong for the New York Governor and they carried transsparencies which read:

Columbia, the home of Liberty. We want football. We're for booze and Hughes

Kentucky's standard displayed a horse and a bottle, and about every State delega-tion had its own cheer, which went up at frequent intervals under various State banners about which the delegates sat. There was a large attendance and two bands helped

was a large attendance and two bands helped out on the noise making.

The galleries were full of interested spectators with whom the nomination of "New York's peerless son" was more than popular. There seemed to be a disposition in some quarters to regard the result of the convention as foreshadowing with more or less truth the general attitude of the country at the present time, but the promptitude with which several big States abandoned their favorite sons on the second ballot leads the sceptical to infer that the desire to get home before morning overshadowed pure patriotism in a lamentable manner.

Like all good Republican conventions this one was called to order by the national

this one was called to order by the national chairman. In this case he was Hickman Price, who is now serving his third year in Columbia. He referred to the record of Mr. Woodruff, and said he had attended many conventions at which he had repre-

sented New York State well.
Voices—"Well! Well!"
Mr. Woodruff, the national chairman Mr. Woodruff, the national chairman continued, had often presided with "wonder-ful dignity" and was a master of parliamentary law. He took great pleasure in presenting him. To judge from the uproar one must conclude that Mr. Woodruff is popular with the party at Columbia. He was in the same good form that he displayed on the occasion of the recent joint debate when Pat McCarren put Brooklyn by the ears about "phlebotomy."

debate when Pat McCarren put Brooklyn by the ears about "phlebotomy."

"I appreciate." said Mr. Woodruff," the honor of being selected to preside over an assembly whose acts will be of such far reaching importance. Vast indeed will be our responsibility, for upon our decision may and doubtless will depend the future prosperity of these United States."

Cries from all over the house showed Cries from all over the house showed

that the great Republican heart of the assembly was beating with the one that throbbed so warmly beneath Mr. Woodruff's own waistcoat. Mr. Woodruff went on to say that the Republican party was the party of Lincoln and Grant and that its present pational leader was struggling its present national leader was struggling with the "greatest combination of selfwith the "greatest combination of self-defenders ever arrayed against the existence of this nation, in order to provide for every honest and just man a typical American square deal."

There was a good deal of cheering a nd some hissing for that, but only cheering when the chairman got around to Hughes and to Taft and the "elms of dear old Yale."

And when the chairman asked what was next the pleasure of the convention the

next the pleasure of the convention the delegates from Maryland remarked:

Take a little! Take a little! Maryland Maryland! Hughes Hughes Hughes!

Whereupon the convention voted to proceed to the nomination of a president. ceed to the nomination of a president. The eagle eye of the chair, roving about the convention hall, first caught that of Mr. Pell of New Jersey, whose task it was to make the first nomination. In the course of time Mr. Pell referred to "that grand statesman and sterling servant of the public, Elihu Root." The band rallied 'round the flag and Mr. Scotters of Texas made Elihu Root." The band rallied 'round flag and Mr. Sonders of Texas made the seconding speech.

George B. Cortelyou was next put in nomination, W. E. Kelly voicing the senti-ments of the Massachusett delegation. Mr. Kelly is a fine specimen of the elocu-

tonary statesman.

"We must have," said Mr. Kelly sin a voice that penetrated to the furthest weight machine in the convention hall, "a man who will ker-rush out an-ee ten-den-cees hos-tile to the interests of this coun-tree."
In due time he referred to "that grand statesman, the Hon. George Bruce Cortelyou." Delegate Rapoport of Nevada dashed to the platform to second Mr. Cortel-

you's name. Delegate J. W. Melville of Indiana undertook the congenial task of nominating Charles Warren Fairbanks with the sneer that "We have heard to-night much fine enlogy and resounding oratory." When the roar died away Mr. Melville seized the achievements of Mr. Fairbanks and shook them deflantly at the convention. Fairbanks had done the farm chores in winter when a youth the speaker said.

when a youth, the speaker said.

At night he used to study by the fire-light in the little old log cabin in the half scre clearing. The damning inference was that at that very same time, fellow citizens Taft and Cortelyou and such like cattle were actually going to school and sitting at desks. But Fairbanks, he went to college later with \$41 and a suit of woollen

College later with salam a suit. Wolfren Clothes, and then he studied for the bar.

A Voice—How about those cocktails?

Mr. Melville diadained to reply. He said that Mr. Fairbanks was a political organizer second only to Hanna and was also a good mixer, who would dam the wave of radicalism if the public would have been suited by the change.

wave of radicalism a give him a chance.

One by one Taft, Cannon, Hughes and Boosevelt were put in nomination. The Speaker of the House was named by a Chinaman, who turned out to be one of

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THAT ASKED EXPURGATION. Bring a higher price in London than near Resolution Calling for Elimination of Ref Ivall other '98's. These same choice Monopole vintages

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The speaker's sponsor was a Chinese delegate named V. K. Wellington Koo. whose father is some punkins in the Flowery Kingdom. Mr. Koo made a big personal

Mr. Harriman, he said, needn't come fooling around him because he'd be shown the door if he did. The notification committee to wait on the Governor will arrange its wint later.

WESTON BREAKS HIS RECORD.

Will Finish His Long Walk in a Day Less

Than Forty Years Ago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Edward Payson Wes-

on, the veteran pedestrian; to-day broke

miles since he began his walk. October 29.

His official schedule shows a total of 1,230

miles between the two cities, but because

of the kinks in some roads he has followed

and the number of miles lost through mis-

takes the grand total is estimated at nearly

Hammond, his last stopping place before

entering Chicago.
Arriving at Hammond at 10 o'clock

Weston ate a light luncheon and at 10:45

Gun Play and Cops All in One Night.

His bids were extraordinary and the auctioneers paid no attention. He displayed a roll of about \$2,000, however, and

Davies was eventually requested to move away from the auctioneer and the two

trangers asked him out to have a drink.

They went to a nearby café, whither detectives from Police Headquarters fol-

lowed. After a few drinks the detectives

butted into the party and arrested the two men for disorderly conduct. Davies then left the café and nothing further was heard

of him until later in the night.

About 7 o'clock a colored porter at the

Grand Central Station saw a man walking

up and down the concourse. The man seemed to be under the influence of liquor

and the porter spoke to him. The man answered with a curse, drew a revolver and told the porter to beat it. The porter went

for a policeman and the man was arrested and taken to the East Fifty-first street

It was Davies, who explained to the lieu-

tenant that he was at the station to meet his wife. A revolver found on him was stamped "Fred Starck, Niagara County Jail." Patrick McGuirr bailed Davies out.

The storm from the Lake Superior region move-

eastward yesterday, gathering force and creat-

ing cloudy weather and rain which turned into snow in the district bordering the lower Lakes and

over New York, the northern part of the middle

Atlantic States and the New England States. This was the heaviest snow of the season in these districts, and as t was growing colder in the north the

snow is likely to be on the ground for a day or two

Pair weather, generally colder, prevailed west of the Allegrany Mountains. The winds along the north Atlantic coest had diminished in force, but are likely to increase and blow on shore to-day.

In this city the day was cloudy, with light rain and snow in the morning and a little rain at night; about stationary temperature; winds mostly east-

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

FARRINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAT AND TO MORROW

For eastern New York, fair to-day and to-morrow,

resh to brisk westerly winds, becoming raciable.
For New England, generally fair in western

learing in eastern portion to day; fair to morrow

iminishing westerly winds.
For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Dela-

vinds, becoming variable.

For western New York, partly cloudy to-day.

with diminishing westerly winds; fair to morrow.

For western Pennsylvania, fair and warmer today; rain and colder to morrow or to morrow night;

fair to day and to-morrow; fresh wester

Highest temperature, 45°, at 5 P. M.

inds becoming southerly and fresh.

sted to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 1984;

erly; average humidity, 86 per cent.; barometer

hat attracted the notice of two

He expects to reach

started for Chicago. He expects to the Chicago Beach Hotel in Hyde about 3 o'clock to-morrow morning.

made in twenty-aix days.

and the Books Are Just as They Were. "Much ado about nothing," was the phrase used by a member of the Board of sell here at non-vint Education yesterday to describe the agitaage prices. Therefore tion concerning the supposed action of the Board of Education in prohibiting Christmas **MONOPOLE 1898** exercises in the public schools and in is the best Champagne eliminating from the school texts all reference to Christ. value in the world.

The Board of Education has never taken any action prohibiting Christmas exercises or directly eliminating references to Christ from text books. Neither does it intend to. Immediately after the original agitation concerning this matter the board passed on February 13, 1907, some resolutions the two best speakers of the evening, not counting Mr. Woodruff of course. The other was a blind man. in which it was distinctly stated that in the opinion of the board "the assignment of essays upon religious topics should be avoided, the singing of hymns or songs of a sectarran or denominational character is disapproved, while Christmas exercises whose father is some punkins in the Flowery Kingdom. Mr. Koo made a big personal success. His successor, who seconded the Speaker's nomination, was Mr. Halamka. He said: "The Speaker stands on the highest eminence of human distinction. His repeated election entitles him to be considered as such. His name will ever glitter as an imperishable star." If there had been much more of this Mr. Halamka would have broken up the convention.

The present President was championed by A. T. Hopping of Michigan, after which B. Berinstein, the blind sophomore already referred to, was led to the stage to nominate Hughes. He made a strong, sensible, clearly planned plea for the Governor and was listened to with close attention and cheered heartily at the finish.

Thereupon the voting began. All the favorite son delegations stuck loyally by their men on the first ballot, but on the second they began to break away and when Illinois threw down "Uncle Joe" and Indiana discarded choreboy Fairbanks in favor of Hughes everybody knew it was all over. Ohio was loyal to Taft to the last. in which are no allusions to any religious or sectarian doctrines, and which have for their object the affording to the children respite from the monotony of daily routine and the instilling into them of the feelings of peace, good will and love, contain nothing to which any religious denomination can conscientiously object. Wherefore we decline to recommend any order forbidding

TWASTRETEXT BOOK COMMITTEE

these exercises."

Since the passage of these resolutions the Board of Education has taken no action

whatever.

It has been predicted that at the regular meeting of the board to-day resolutions would be offered making the various prohibitions suggested. A member of the board said yesterday that he believed there would be no such action.

"The board is still of the same opinion expressed in the resolutions of last February," he said. "If any resolutions are offered they will be not to change that attitude but to remove any doubt or ambiguity that may exist."

Supt. Maxwell said that no resolutions had been passed by the Board of Education or by the board of superintendents calling for elimination from the texts of certain references to Christ, nor had any authority been given by the Board of

Onio was loyal to Taft to the last.

The expenses of the convention were \$350 and Chairman Prince of the national committee was being sympathized with after the convention. But he said positively for publication that he wouldn't take a cent from any corporation. The state of public opinion was such, he said, that if the party took any corporation money, it would be ruinous to the candidate's chances. certain references to Christ, nor had any authority been given by the Board of Education to any publisher to do so. It was learned, however, that the committee on text books, which is composed of three members of the board of superintendents, had passed a resolution calling for such elimination. This resolution was sent to the committee on supplies, which had done nothing in the matter. The resolution could not become effective without the nothing in the matter. The resolution could not become effective without the indorsement of the Board of Education. Unofficially, it was learned also, the members of this text book committee had communicated with the publishers and suggested certain songs and references that might be eliminated from the text books.

A member of the Board of Education.

his record, made forty years ago, by walk-ing from Portland, Me., to Chicago in A member of the Board of Education, A member of the Board of Education, when asked concerning this, said if such action had been taken it was unofficial and had no force. The same text books, unaffered, are now in use in the schools, he added, that were in use before the agitation of last winter.

The members of this text book committee are Clarence E. Meleney, George S. Davis and Gustave Straubenmüller. twenty-five days. His previous trip was Weston has travelled a total of 1,298

PROTEST FROM THE D. A. R. Against Barring the Name of Christ From the Schools.

takes the grand total is estimated at nearly 1,300 miles.
Weston early to-day completed the task of walking 95.3 miles practically without rest. That record breaking "hike" was finished when Weston walked into the Central Hotel at Chesterton, Ind., forty-two miles from Chicago, at 3:30 A. M. He had begun walking on that long stretch at Ligonier, Ind., twenty-seven hours and thirty-eight minutes before he stepped into the Central Hotel. In all that time Weston stopped only twice, once at South Bend for At a special meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution of the State of New York, held at the Hotel Belmont yesterday, the following resolution was passed:
Whereas the Board of Education of the

City of New York has forbidden the mention of Christ in verse or prose in connection with the approaching Christmas festivities to be elebrated in the Public schools; and

stopped only twice, once at South Bend for food and again at Laporte, Ind., where he are supper and rested an hour.

After six hours of sleep in Chesterton, Weston arose shortly after 10 A. M., ate breakfast and again took to the road. He breakfast and again took to the road. Whereas we believe it to be detrimental to the welfare of the future of the children in training them for citizenship if such mention reached Hobart shortly before 2 o'clock and without stopping kept on toward

> hat this country was founded and its institu ions conceived by those of Christian faith; and Whereas this country was established in order that its inhabitants might worship the Lord Jesus Christ without let or hindrance; Whereas the privilege of controlling gov-

he will rest until about 8 o'clock, when he expects to continue his journey, arriving at the Chicago post office at noon, just 24 ernment by alien persons, many of whom may not be citizens, is a menace to our beloved land and our blood purchased institutions, nours better than his record of forty years

DAVIES MAKES HIMSE .. F KNOWN. Resolved, That we, the Daughters of the Revolution of the State of New York, in special meeting assembled, do hereby protest Past Horses, Pickpockets, Grand Central against the aforesaid action of the Board of Education and do demand of said board that F. J. Davies, who runs the Niagara Colrescind its action. lege Inn at Niagara Falls, came down yes-

terday to look the Horse Show entries over CHRISTMAS CAROLS PROTEST. at the sale in Madison Square Garden last Brooklyn Presbyterian Criticises Board o night. Davies is well known as a follower of light harness races and was known to the auctioneers at the Old Glory sale last night. He stood well up near the sales ring and whenever a horse was put up for sale Davies was the first to bid. Education-An Angry Jew's Letter.

The Brooklyn Presbytery put itself on ecord on Monday night as opposed to the action of the Board of Education in eliminatng the Christ mas carols from the exercises at the public schools. The Rev. Dr. Carson, pastor of the Central Church, offered the resolution which was adopted unanimously. It declared for "an active, constant and effective opposition to any movement that aims at the elimination of the Christian features of our civic life."

It was also decided that the resolution should be read from all the Presbyterian pulpits on next Sunday.

Canon William Sheafe Chase, the pastor of Christ Episcopal Church in Bedford of Christ Ediscopal Church in Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, who on Sunday criticised the Board of Education for ordering the elimination of the words Christ and Christmas from hymns and carols in the public schools, received a letter yesterday signed, "Israel Rosenstein, secretary of the Brownsville Ethical Club of Brooklyn." The letter said:

"Don't tet your bigotry run away with you. The Jew demands his rights and the Jew has only made a beginning. This is a

you. The Jew demands his rights and the Jew has only made a beginning. This is a free country and Christians have tried to make it a Christian country. We have now abolished your silly Santa Claus and your idiotic Christmas tree business. Next we will get after your libraries and compel you to throw out that vile Shakespeare, who wrote the 'Merchant of Venice,' with its implied insult on the Jews. You will have to throw out that Walter Scott novel of Ivanhoe, where the Jew is held up to scorn as a money lender.

"Judaism now insists on her rights because Judaism is the real religion. Do you think Judaism has been dormant? Look at your lawyers, your Judges, your teachers. Who owns the banks? Who controls the industries? Who are the tradespeople? If the Christians get in a

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huff and try to undo the action of the Board of Education, the allied Jewish forces can precipitate a fearful financial panic, the outcome of which will be that we will get more than we are at present demanding. In New York city the Jew is the balance of power and the Jew must be considered. "Keep your Christian hands off the schools. If newspapers uphold you we will with-A sep your Christian hands of the schools. If newspapers uphold you we will withdraw our advertising. Jewish merchants will discharge Christian employees. Mortgages held by Jews on Christian properties will be foreclosed. Let them beware." CALAMITY OF THE CAROLS.

his address in opening the Circuit Court o-day, Judge Hannington referred to the action of the New York Board of Education

Canadian Judge Worrled Over Exclusion

of Christian Features.

OTTAWA, Nov. 28 .- At St. John, N. B.;

action of the New York Board of Education in connection with the observance of Christmas and declared it was a great calamity that such a thing should occur in "a great country of 80,000,000 people."

That country, he said, seemed to be moving toward the time when children would be taught that there is no God. Judge Hannington declared that Canadians should take warning and not pursue a like course lest it bring down the anger of God.

CUBAN UNION LEADERS HELD. Ball Set for Sixty Accused of Disturbing Price of Labor -Some Prisoners Freed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Nov. 26.-The 250 strike leaders and strikers who were arrested and lodged in jail last Friday on a charge of "conspiring to wrongfully change the price of labor and the conditions thereof" were release to-day with the exception of Emilio Sanchez, president of the Federative Committee of Labor, and nine members of the strike These with fifty others are at liberty on

indicated bail of \$2,000 each. Ten of those rrested furnished bail. It is alleged that the strikers held an indignation meeting, at which the authorities were attacked for the arrests.

Bannerman Going to Blarritz. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 26.-The Premier, Sir Campbell-Bannerman, will leave for Biarritz on Sunday.

DOG BITES FOUR ON STREET. Two Girls, a Boy and a Policeman Injured by a Brindle Bull.

A brindle bulldog attacked and bit four persons in Tottenville, Staten Island, vesterday afternoon. The injuries of the four were attended to by Dr. Coleman of Tottenville. The dog was killed by policemen and it will be sent to the Board of Health for examination to-day.

The dog appeared on Main street in Tot-tenville, not far from the ferry to Perth Amboy, and there it attacked Mamie and Geneva McGann, 15 and 16 years old, sisters, who were walking along Main street. Each girl was bitten in the right hand.

After attacking them the dog ran along Main street toward the post office and neathat place he attacked Harry Henney, 17 years old, tearing his left hand. A crowd of boys at play near the post office were attracted by Henney's cries and they stoned the dog away.

The dog then turned into the Amboy road.

Patrolman Philip Hoffman. When the policeman on his wheel came abress of the dog he was watching it because of its appearance. He had not heard of the dog attacking persons in the village. Before Hoffman decided to do anything the dog grabbed the wheel of Hoffman's machine

grabbed the wheel of Hoffman's machine and bit into the tire.

The stoppage sent Hoffman sprawling and before he could rise the dog grabbed him by the right leg, but let go when a blow from the officer's club landed. The dog escaped while Hoffman was trying to find out how badly he was hurt.

Three policemen had meanwhile been sent out to hunt for the dog, and they found and killed the animal a little later.

WITNESS IN MAE WOOD'S SUIT. Court Order for the Examination of Johan Johan C. Kondrupp, an employee of the

Post Office Department at Washington, is to be examined in connection with the suit for divorce brought by Mae C. Wood against United States Senator Platt. Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court made an order yesterday directing that Kondrupp's testimony be taken in Washington before Seth A. Terry as commissioner, at 1008 F atreet.

before Seth A. Terry as commissioner, at 1008 F street.

Mae Wood, who alleges that she was married to the Senator at the Fifth Avenue Hotel before he married Mrs. Janeway, was formerly employed as a stenographer in the Post Office Department. She says that it was due to her inside information concerning new regulations affecting express companies that she became intimate with Senator Platt. He stenies that he ever married her or was on more than ordinary

married her or was on more than ordinary friendly terms with her.

Kondrupp is expected to identify certain letters which the Senator has, apparently coming from Miss Wood and which, it is said, will effectually dispose of her suit against the Senator if it can be proved that she wrote them.

SHERIFF TAKES PROCTOR. He Was Under Indictment and Had Failed

to Raise Restitution Money. George H. Proctor of the Hotel San Remo. who was arrested at his office, 2 Rector street, on Monday afternoon, was arraigned in the Tombs court yesterday morning and surrendered to the custody of Sheriff Keifer of Fayette county, Pa.

Proctor was indicted in the Fayette Proctor was indicted in the Fayette county court in September, 1965, on six charges of obtaining \$40,000 from people of that county by false representations concerning the Summit Coal Company, of which he was president. He was convicted on one of the indictments. On his assurance to the Court that he would raise \$40,000 and restore it to the persons who had bought the stock sentence was suspended and Proctor was allowed to come to New York to raise the money. come to New York to raise the money He failed to make good or return to Penn

Twenty-third to Lose Its Quartermaster Lieut. Joseph O'Malley, battalion quartermaster of the Twenty-third Regiment in maser of the Iwenty-third Regiment in Brooklyn, has tendered his resignation in a huff over the refusal of Col. Stokes to grant his application for sixty days' leave of absence. He has been connected with the regiment for twelve years and had hitherto been a close friend of Col. Stokes.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

The twenty-first annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland will begin Friday morning in Townsend Harris Hall, College of the City of New York. The convention will be opened with an address of welcome by Presdent John H. Finley of the City college. The day's session will close with an address on "Sohools and Colleges," by President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, who is president of the association. The convention will end Saturday noon after an election of officers.

HURT STOPPING A RUNAWAY

VERVY POLICEMAN HUNG ON UNTIL BEATEN SENSELESS.

Young John D. Schneider Grabbed the Re in of Frightened Horse in Union Square and Was Carried, Thumped by Hoofs, Across to Fifth Avenue-Likely to Die

While trying to stop a team of runaway orses attached to a department store delivery wagon Policeman John D. Schneider of the Mercer street station, a youngster who was appointed to the force ess than a year ago, was so badly injured ast night that the surgeons at St. Vincent's Hospital fear he may die.

The delivery wagon, a heavy covered affair, driven down Broadway by Morris Shur of 36 Stanton street, crossed the car tracks at University place and Fourteenth street behind an eastbound crosstown car. Shur didn't see a westbound car that came speeding along, and before he could pull up his team the pole of the wagon was driven into the side of the car. The pole snapped, and the horses, backing away, got the bits between their teeth and started callening west through Kourteenth street. got the bits between their teeth and started galloping west through Fourteenth street. Schneider, who was on post on Fourteenth street, sprang from the sidewalk and grabbed the bridle rein of the near horse. He tugged violently, but the horses galloped at top speed, and a second after the young policeman secured a hold on the rein he was yanked off his feet. Pedestrians and passengers on cars yelled to him to let go, but he stayed and was dragged over the pavement as far as Fifth avenue. Bicycle Policeman James Gunshianan of the traffic squad, on duty at Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street, blew his whistle and signalled all vehicles to get out of the way and when the team reached the corner he sprang forward and seized a bridle. corner he sprang forward and seized a bridle. He managed to swerve the animals into a lamppost and bring them to a halt. Schneider, lifted from under the hogses' hoofs and carried to the sidewalk, was unconscious.

Ambulance Surgeon Murphy of St.

Vincent's Hospital found that Schneider had sustained general contusions of the body, internal injuries, a lacerated wound of the scalp, broken right leg, a dislocated kneecap and a possible fracture of the left knee. He is 26 years old and lives at 506 West Forty-eighth street.

NO FRICTION IN BARNEY HOME. We All Loved Him Dearly," Mrs. Barney

Testifies-Verdict of Suicide.

A Coroner's jury at the Charles T. Barney quest yesterday returned this verdict: "Charles T. Barney came to his death from a hemorrhage caused by a pistol shot wound inflicted with suicidal intent.' The chief element of interest was the estimony of Mr. Barney's widow that her husband's relations with her and the rest of his family were of the tenderest. This statement, which was supported by the testimony of Mr. Barney's son, Ashbel H. Barney, directly contradicted published reports that originated with Town Topics reports that originated with *Toun Topics* and were copied by some newspapers. Mrs. Barney, who was dressed in deep mourning, while on the stand appeared self-possessed until Coroner Harburger asked her if there was any trouble between her husband and his family. She replied in a voice full of feeling:

"There was absolutely no trouble between my husband and any of the family. We all loved him dearly."

All the witnesses testified that Mr. Barney had said nothing as to how he was shot.

had said nothing as to how he was shot. Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon said that the wound was such as to make him believe that Mr. Barney had shot himself by acci-dent. Dr. George Dixon, the Barney family physician, thought Mr. Barney had intended suicide, but had pulled the trigger

intended suicide but had pulled the trigger before he meant to. Coroner Harburger in charging the jury gave it as his own opinion that Mr. Barney had committed suicide. The jury was out

PABST SUIT WITHDRAWN. Wife Agrees to Quash Her Alimony Motion

-Settlement Reached. The application of Mrs. Margaret Pabsi of 31 East 127th street for alimony of \$150 a month and counsel fee pending the trial of her suit for a divorce from Charles Pabst was withdrawn yesterday on consent of both parties. The Pabets were married in 1887 and have two children, the

elder 19 years old. Pabst deals in curios and antiques at 5 West Broadway, and according to his wife makes a good income. She alleges that he keeps another establishment at 1074 Second avenue, where, she says, he lives with a woman under the name of Parry. It is understood that Pabst agreed to make his wife a satisfactory alimony. to make his wife a satisfactory alimony allowance in order to avoid the notoriety

Croker Grieved by Fitzgerald's Beath. Richard Croker sent this cablegram yes "Terribly grieved to hear of Frank Fitz-gerald's death. Put a bunch of violets on the casket for me."

OBITUARY.

Word has been received of the death on Monday in San Diego, Cal., of Archibald A. Hill, who was for many years a well known charity and social worker in New York. Mr. Hill was born in Anchorage, Ky., in 1871, and was graduated in 1893 from the Central University of Kentucky, and in 1897 from the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. In 1891 he was married to Mary Dorsey Anderson of Louisville, by whom he had one son, Anderson, 7 years old. In 1897 Mr. and Mrs. Hill jointly founded Neighborhood House, in Louisville, remaining there until 1899, when they again were joint founders of a settlement—the West Side Neighborhood House, 501 West Fiftieth street, remaining as head workers until 1904. In that year Mr. Hill became secretary of the tenement house committee of the Charity Organization Society, and the same year administered the \$100,000 relief fund raised for the families of those killed and injured in the General Slocum disaster. Mr. Hill was secretary of the Mayor's committee for the investigation of the pushcart problem in 1906, and was secretary from 1905 to 1907 of the Metropolitan Parks Association. He was a charter member of the executive committee of the Playground Association, of America and a member of the Association of Neighborhood Workers, the American Civic Association, and a departmental editor of Charities and The Commons.

departmental editor of Charitics and The Commons.

William Wharton, Jr., died at his home in Philadelphia yesterday, aged 78. He was president of the Philadelphia Roll and Machine Company and the William Wharton Railway Supply Company. Mr. Wharton was born in Philadelphia and had spent all of his life there, having been concerned with many business enterprises in which like his brother, Joseph Wharton, the iron master, he was successful. He invented the Wharton switch, which has been used by many railroads. He also held many contracts for laying tracks for street railways in Philadelphia and other cities. For eight months he had been confined to his home by ill health. Heart disease was the immediate cause of death. Mr. Wharton is survived by his wife. William Redwood Wharton, a son, and Mrs. Walter Mendelson, a daughter. Mr. Wharton was one of a family of ten children, all of whom have now died with the exception of Joseph Wharton and Mrs. Benjamin Smith. He was a member of the committee of the board of managers of Swarthmore College, which is investigating the bequest made to that institution by Anna T. Jeannes.

Mrs. Sarah Watson Dana, widow of Richard Henry Dana, Jr., the author of "Two Years

investigating the bequest made to that institution by Anna T. Jennies.

Mrs. Sarah Watson Dana, widow of Richard
Henry Dana, Jr., the author of "Two Years
Before the Mast" and other works, lecturer
at Harvard and political leader, died yesterday forenoon at Cambridge, Mass, where
she had resided for mary years, aged 93
She was the daughter of William Watson of
Hartfort, Cono, and the mother of Richard
Henry Dana, who married Miss Edith Longfellow daughter of the poet.

Mme. Shrah Peters Grozelier, the portraitartist died last. Sunday at her home in North
Andoyer, Mass, aged 86. Her earlier works were
on, wery. On the decline of miniature painting she turned her attention to the finlahing
of photographs, in which for aeveral decades
she attained a distinction in Boston which
none surpassed. Her portraits were marked
for their brilliancy of coloring and lifelike
appearance.

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KILLS HIS WIFE IN A ROW. Longshoreman Then Goes Out for a Drink and Tells About It. Matthew Olwell, a longshoreman, of 209

Grand street, Jersey City, walked into the Blarney Castle, a saloon at Gregory and Henderson streets, that city, just before midnight last night, and after calling for drink of whiskey said to the bartender: "I've just killed my wife."

The bartender took the remark as a joke. out some one who heard it called up police neadquarters, half a block away, and Police-

man Tulloch was sent to investigate.
Tulloch found Olwell still at the bar Tulloch found Olwell still at the bar and led him back to his home, on the top floor of a three story tenement. Olwell's four children, ranging from nine years to three months, were in one bedroom, and in another, lving across the doorway, was the body of Mrs. Olwell. Her face was badly bruised and covered with blood. The oldest child, Mary, said that her father and mother had been quarrelling all night. and that the father finally kn mother down with his fist and kicked in the face. Olwell, who was dazed from liquor, said he had beaten his wife because she spent too much money for drink and neglected the children. The children are all in want.

Girl Accused of Aiding in a Forgery. Alice F. Doellinger, 18 years old, of 426 Gold street, Brooklyn, was arrested yes-Gold street, Brooklyn, was arrested yeterday morning charged with aiding her father, Henry A. Doellinger, in forging a title deed mortgage. Magistrate Harris in the Tombs police court held her in \$2,500 bail for examination to-day. The girl's father who was to have appeared yesterday bail for examination to-day. The girl's father, who was to have appeared yesterday before Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions to plead to two other forgery indictments has disappeared, forfeiting his \$1,000 bail.

Philadelphia Co. Reduces Price of Gas i Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 26.-The directors of the Philadelphia Company, which supplies natural gas to Pittsburg, this afternoon decided in view of the business depression to reduce the price of gas on January 1 from 30 cents per 1,000 feet to 27% cents. Joseph S. Guffey, general manager, this evening said that the reduction had been made not alone on account of the hard times but because the command half and the country believed. times but because the company believes the cost of producing gas will be decreased

MUSICAL.

A GOOD STORY

Told By a Former Coffee Slave. The relief which comes by leaving of coffee and using Postum Food Coffee, is so striking that people like to tell others who

may be in the condition they got out of. The use of Postum is on the increase in this country, and the famous beverage made from wholesome field grain has been the means of restoring to thousands of former coffee drinkers good digestion, steady nerves and sound sleep.

"About 18 months ago," writes a Kan. woman, "I was a most miserable person. I am 28 years old and all my life I have been subject to headache, which seemed to get worse with each attack, so that about every week I would have a spell that laid me up

"Whenever I wou'd go out anywhere I'd come home with a spell and then would not eat anything-just drink coffee. I had nervous chills and my memory was getting very

"My friends thought I would not live long. nd I was little more than a skeleton. At last a friend advised me to quit coffee and use Postum. It seemed silly to think coffee was the trouble, but I am thankful I tried it out, for I am now in perfect health, have no headaches or dizzy spells, no more nervous chills, and my nerves are strong and steady. My mind is clear and my memory all right, in fact I am like a different person.

"Constipation was one of my old troubles. had to take something all the time. Now I am never bothered this way and everyone remarks how well I am looking. I am getting fleshy and am glad to tell others that Postum has done it all for me.

"A few times when out of Postum, I have returnes coffee, and every time I'd go to bed with a ging headache, so that's proof that coffee was at the bottom of my trouble. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Resd, "The Road to Welleville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

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Our interesting booklet describing all the features, and an illustrated book on Mexico mailed to anyone on request.

Cit ous this A solid vestibuled train-clear Clip out this advertisement as a reminder and send to eitner WM. E. HOYT, G. E. P. A., Iron Mountain Route, 335 Broadway, N. Y. V. F. PATON, G. E. A. ational Lines of Mexico

Foreclosing on The. Allen's House, According to papers filed yesterday in the Supreme Court an action has been begun against The. Allen as administrator for the estate of Abby Allen by Mary E. Robert to foreclose a mortgage of \$19,000, dated January 1, 1895, covering the house at 17 West Eighth street, where Mr. Allen lives.

11 Broadway, W. Y. City.

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